

BOSTON, THURSDAY, JUNE 20, 1850

ect in paying my respects to you, has been to  
convince you that you did not know yourself.  
I think, Sir, I have entirely succeeded, and  
now wish you a very good morning." "

[Episcopal Recorder.

FOR THE FURTHER RECORD,

**Mrs. Sarah Lannan Huntington.**

This venerable and interesting lady closed  
her life of eighty-four years, at Norwich, Ct.,  
on the 19th of February, 1887.

the 12th or February last. It is due to her worth, as a Christian, as a woman of high intellectual character, and as the step-mother of the devoted missionary, the late Mrs. Sarah Annan Smith, that some memorials of her life be recorded.

Her mother, Mrs. Sarah Lannan, alluded to "a good old age;" and her impression upon the character of her children and grandchildren, and especially upon Mrs. Huntington, was strong and happy.

... of a station of no common interest and responsibility, in a family of five sons and daughters. It is due, both to the step-mother and the sons and daughters, that it be said—by one who has been acquainted with the family in the principal portion of the period of her life as a wife and a mother—that the instances are rare, in which the intellectual culture and the domestic happiness are so fully

Her life, previous to her marriage, had been spent in the enjoyment of considerable leisure for reading, and the accumulation of general knowledge. Her mind, naturally of an excellent order, thus became one of unusual attainments. Her taste, elevated and refined, un-

with an ardent thirst for knowledge, led her to the paths of "elegant literature," in the sense of the term. She easily grasped the subjects of thought and reading to which she applied herself. Few women, sustaining the relationships of the wife and the mother, manifest attainments higher than those at which Miss Huntington had arrived, when she began to feel the infinities of advancing years.

Perhaps Mrs. Huntington's intellectual and religious character should be regarded as having been influenced, in important measure, by the circumstance, that for a long course of years, she suffered the entire loss of sight. This position led her female friends around her to spend much time with her in reading selections agreeable to her taste; and also in ex-

versations naturally arising from the readiness to which she attended, and upon subjects interesting in intelligent female society. Her dexterity of sight, and the necessity for her to sit often alone, also promoted habits of meditation upon religious and other subjects. She was much visited by intelligent strangers, especially in the later years of her life; and must have struck the minds of many such.

It was obvious that Mrs. Huntington viewed these subjects with the eye of a Christian, in the exercise of a sound judgment and of excellent common sense, and with a just and refined taste and the feelings of expansive benevolence.

Her views of religious truth were comprehensive and well nurtured from diligent study of her Bible, and extensive reading of the writings of good men. Her Christian temperance, while not ardent and sanguine, had per-

rather inclining to self-diffidence, was yet cheerful. Her religious enjoyments, so far as they were indicated to her Christian friends, are believed to have been in a good degree uniform without very great alternations, by depression on the one hand, or unusual elevation on the other. Her habits of devotion were systematic and fixed. Her little apartment in the school-house, which she entirely occupied, was

where she could be entirely secluded, was favorite resort, even long after her loss of sight, compelled her to make her way to it by sense of touch, which she did in preference to troubling any of her family to conduct her to it. And it was not till within quite a modern period of her close of life, that she gave up use of that loved apartment, and sought her rational enjoyments in the nearer vicin-

While Mrs. Huntington was much seced from society abroad, none entered with deep and livelier interest into the subjects which engaged the intelligent and the good around her throughout the churches; and few took to her or more just views of such subjects. If she lost her natural sight, her intellectual and moral vision was as clear and extensive as

of any whose natural sight was continued to them. This privation she endured with patience and cheerfulness which were both attractive and affecting. She very rarely spoke of herself as sightless. And in the society of family or other friends, such was her cheerfulness, that they almost forgot that she was blind. The writer of this sketch has

mately known her for thirty years, embel-  
the period of her suffering this private  
is unable to recollect the instance in which  
uttered an expression of complaint under  
dispensation of her Heavenly Father.  
will appear the more instructive, and red-  
of her submission to the Divine allotment  
it is considered that her taste for what  
could delight the eye, and through the

And it comforts her friends, in thinking of her departure out of life, that she has opened spiritual eyes on a world, where a real satisfaction anticipated by the devout is realized when he said, "As for me, I shall behold the face in righteousness; I shall be satisfied I awake in thy likeness;" and also that of

It was, in fact, Mrs. Huntington's long-continued privation of sight, and her consequent dependence for society upon those around her, which so bound her and her daughter Susan together, and made their souls so bound together in affections, views, aims,

side that she might go to her mission-  
employment, she went forth with a cheer  
the formation of which Mrs. Huntington  
richly contributed. Perhaps it was the  
design, that the nightless mother, thro'  
influence upon the devoted and gifted  
ter, should be the more deeply inst

Mrs. Huntington's last days and hours were passed in the enjoyment of a good degree of freedom from physical suffering, and in the possession of her mental faculties. She calmly awaiting the call of her God as a victor to her heavenly rest and joy. She was never but little; for she had been long

stalling the necessity of giving the test of the dying hour, by those she gave days of health and prospects of life. The things which she did say, however, to her unabated affection to her friend







## 99

**Family Boarding School for Boys,**  
AT JAMAICA PLAIN, BROOKLYN.

**THIS SEASON** gives notice that the Summer Term of a Family Boarding School for Boys, will be opened on the 1st of July, 1880.

This establishment offers the advantage of a beautiful and pleasant location with those of large and convenient buildings, and extensive grounds.

English instruction is given in all branches preparatory to College or University.

For further particulars, send for a circular, or by personal interview with the proprietor, at his residence on the 1st of July, 1880.

JAMES J. SMITH, Proprietor. C. M. VERNON, Secy.

**Pine Grove Seminary,**  
HARWICH.

**THIS** Institution is well situated for a Summer's residence upon the seacoast; the location being remarkably healthy, and the climate pure and bracing. The school is situated on a large, well wooded estate, and is well adapted for the purpose of a day, or by package. The school is under the charge of the superior Principal, and is conducted in the most efficient manner.

Instruction is given in all the usual branches of a liberal education. The school is situated in a beautiful and healthy location, and is well adapted for the purpose of a day, or by package.

The Summer Term of six weeks, will commence on Monday, July 1st, 1880.

[illegible]

**Thetford Academy.**

THIS institution is located in the pleasant and retired village of Thetford, Vermont, and is under the management of people of high standing and liberal views. The course of instruction is given in the English, Latin, French, German, Italian, Spanish, and other languages. In Vocal and Instrumental Music and Drawing. Studies are pursued in the Natural Sciences, and in the History and Geography of the United States.

**HENRY ORRITT, A. M.,** Principal.  
**W. A. FURNAS, A. M.,** Assistant Principal.  
**MRS. SARAH A. ORRITT,** Frothingham.  
**MRS. M. A. FURNAS,** Assistant Frothingham.  
**F. C. WOODFORD, Esq.,** D. D., Teacher of History.  
**WILLIAM SMITH,** Teacher of Music.

The Summer Term begins on 15th, and ends July 11.  
The Winter Term begins on 27th, and ends Feb. 11.

For further particulars, apply to the Principal, or send an envelope to the School agent. (Fare round from Boston, Mass., \$1.00.)

[illegible][illegible]

12 1/2  
 15  
 25  
 35  
 45  
 55  
 65  
 75  
 85  
 95  
 105  
 115  
 125  
 135  
 145  
 155  
 165  
 175  
 185  
 195  
 205  
 215  
 225  
 235  
 245  
 255  
 265  
 275  
 285  
 295  
 305  
 315  
 325  
 335  
 345  
 355  
 365  
 375  
 385  
 395  
 405  
 415  
 425  
 435  
 445  
 455  
 465  
 475  
 485  
 495  
 505  
 515  
 525  
 535  
 545  
 555  
 565  
 575  
 585  
 595  
 605  
 615  
 625  
 635  
 645  
 655  
 665  
 675  
 685  
 695  
 705  
 715  
 725  
 735  
 745  
 755  
 765  
 775  
 785  
 795  
 805  
 815  
 825  
 835  
 845  
 855  
 865  
 875  
 885  
 895  
 905  
 915  
 925  
 935  
 945  
 955  
 965  
 975  
 985  
 995

[illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible]

Mr. Paul's Episcopal Church, Flushing, Rev. Mr. New  
60 drops.  
Benedict Racine Church, St. Louis, Missouri, with 84 drops.  
Fleming Church, Brooklyn, N. Y., Rev. E. W. Jones, 60  
drops.  
W. M. D. BIRMINGHAM & CO.  
P.O. Box 97 Snow  
St. Albans, Vt.



